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THE TRIBUNE.

To the People of Chantanque County:

My Friends and Fellow-Citizens: You are aware that all the territory within your flourishing County originally belonged to Wilhelm Willink and others in Amsterstam, commonly known as the Holland Land Company; that those proprietors, when most of your

obers in Amstersam, commonly known as the Holland Land Company; that those proprietors, when most of your contracts were in decisalit, and your legal rights to the land you occupied were forfeited, in November 1935, agreed to sellat reduced prices all their remaining estate real and personal in the County to Trumbull Cary and George W. Lay, for about the sum of \$300,000, payable \$50,000 in hand, and the residue in instalments of six, twelve, eighteen and twenty-four months; that these purchasers proceeded to exact immediate payment on all expired contracts, and to demand increased prices for the land held by you it such payment were ast made.

In May, 1835, when I neither had nor was expecting to have any connection with public affairs, application was made to me, with the approbation of the Holland Company, to assume the agency of the estate under circumstances sincia threatened the prosperity of the County, and involved in jeopardy the interests of the old and new proprietors. It was thought expedient by all parties that I should have a personal interest in the estate, and I accordingly became equitably seazed of two-ninths of the property of the Holland Land Company in Giantanque County, and assumed a liability amounting to about \$200,000 to the Dutch proprietors. My plan of settling the estate was to reduce the demands of the preprietors to the principal and simple interest actually due from the settlers; to restore the forfeited estates to the settlers by giving deeds and taking from them bonds and mortgages running ten years, and to raise in Europe or in the United States a loan adequate to immediately extinguish the Holland Land Company's claim. For this purpose, before assuming the agency, I stipulated with the American Life Insu ance and Trust Company that when the difficulties involving the estate should be adjusted, they should advance to the new proprietors bonds equal to the smount due to the Holland Land Company, and I made as arrangement with that Company by which the avails of those bonds should

abould advance to the new proprietary bonds equal to the mount due to the Holland Land Company, and I made as arrangement with that Company by which the avails of those bonds should be received at once in discharge of all its claims and incresss in Chautauque County. In the course of eighteen months, the estate was settled, the lands were deeded to the settlers, and bonds and mortgages for the exact amount of priocipal and interest remaining unpaid were taken to an amount about equal to the incompanation of the Holland Land Company, leaving a large amount of contracts and lands unsold which seemed to guarantee to the new purchasers an indemnity for any losses they must in ut in negotiating the loan to pay the Holland Land Company.

On the Hith of July, 1838, we were ready to close our arrangement with the Holland Company, but one of the purchasers insisted upon withdrawing from the estate, and it became necessary, as well to protect my own interest as to secure that of all the other parties, that I should take his laterest to myseli, which I did, upon paying to him an equivalent. I thus became interested in the estate to the amount of near \$100,000. Negotiable bonds of the American Like Insurance and Trust Company were issued to us for an amount equal to the balance due to the Holland Land Company. These bonds were payable at the expiration of twenty years, with interest at the rate of five process to promise. We contracted to pay for them out of the avails of the Chautange estate within ten years, with interest at 5 per cent, and 7 per cent, for ten years, was folly suid with the avails, and to protect your interest the Chautange estate with a principal interest and contracts. While the monies, as soon as received by me, passed to the American Trust Company, to be applied to the extra guisheer of the trust which has then a second time been shifted with your esteem.

In February, 1841, it pleased Providence to remove that devoted relative, and thus when I was oppressed with public duties, the Chautangue estate

presented a sunderly garden of all parties would be seculously watched over and pro-netted. Although I have been unable to bestow any persmal attention on the Chautauque estate during the last four years, its business has been regularly and punctually perparticles, its business has been required and the principal of the debt has, chiefly by means of your own payments, been almost one half extinguished. Having such experience of four enterprise and integrity, the proprieters, the company, the assignees, and all persons interested have the surest guaranty that the whole will be discharged within the ten years of credit which has been secured to you in your bonds and morigages, and that a surplus will remain to indemnify the proprietors. What that surplus may be is of course unknown, but the statement which has been made shows that neither you, nor the Holland Company, nor any one else, has lost or can lose any thing through my agency or that of the proprietors and whatever such surplus may be, it will ever braied; and in a season of great commercial embarras puppletors and whatever such surplus may be, it will ever be source of satisfaction that it was not acquired by any acrifice of justice, equity or benevolence. This parrative, as to most of its details, will not be new to

you because in 1832, in the excitement of the State canvass in which I was a candidate, I submitted to you by a letter which was extensively published, a similar exposition.

But the recent assignment by the American Life Insurance But the recent assignment by the American Life Insurance and Trust Company, of their interest in the trust estate—a massed on which in no wise affects your rights or my own—as brought the subject again before the public with such assonceptions as would naturally occur to persons willing. to find cause for censure against a public agent. Accus timed to leave my character and conduct to the viadica-tion of time and candor, I should not now notice the subject from any merely personal concern which it excites; but when I remember that it connects itself with your peace and was I remember that it connects itself with your peace and your important interests, I cannot but regard it as my duty to make known to you that your titles and rights as well as my own, are not in any way affected, but that both are and will remain in all respects unchanged and undisturbed. So dear to me are the recollections of your generous confidence that I even feel obliged to those who, with whatever spatise, have given me occasion once more to renew to you appropriate the recollection and gratifude. assurances of respect, effection and gratitude.
Your obedient servant,
WILLIAM H. SEWAHD.

Albany, August Soth, 1842.

Genn's Domestic Medicine. Saxton & Miles, 205 Broadway. This is a very large book of very considerable pretensions, which are but indifferently fulfilled: we ascribe this, however, rather to their inherent impracticability than to any lack of ability or skill on the part of the Author. We have but little faith in any attempt to make 'every man his own doctor'-as the quack advertisers have it-having been accustomed to regard a thorough, scientific acquaintance with the Physiology, Anatomy and Pathology of the human system-without which there can be no practical knowledge of Medicineno easy, after-dinner labor. We do not doubt, however, that very valuable information may be given in such a work as this, and many suggestions made concerning the preservation of health, which will, if judiciously adopted, prove of essential benefit. This book seems to be a very good one of its of encouragement. It is written with freedom, though not with constant good taste. It is large, well printed, and bound like a law-book.

EMML; OR THE LOST FOUND. Dayton & Newman.

We are especially pleased at the recent multiplication of the works of the class to which this little volume belongs-religious and reoral tales for the use and instruction of the young. They enforce the leading truths of uprightness and Christian behavior with great effect, appealing, as they do, to the curiosity and emulation of the youthful reader. They are neatly printed, and are excellent companions for the young. This little work is written in a very pleasing style, and parrates a tale of simple beauty with elegance and force. We bespeak for it the friendly attention of all who give the least heed to our approval.

Home INDUSTRY .- Miss Elizabeth Gunning, daughter of James Gunning, Esq., of Livonia, Michigan, one of the representatives in the Legistature, recently soun 100 knots or five run of 500d woollen varn and reeled 80 knots of it herself, all in one day, between daylight and dark.

IF Mr. George Eddy was drowned at Berlin, Ct., on Sunday last. He went to bathe with others, in the factory pond, and swimming too near the dam was swept over by the current, and in the fall his head struck a rock. The body was found the next merning.

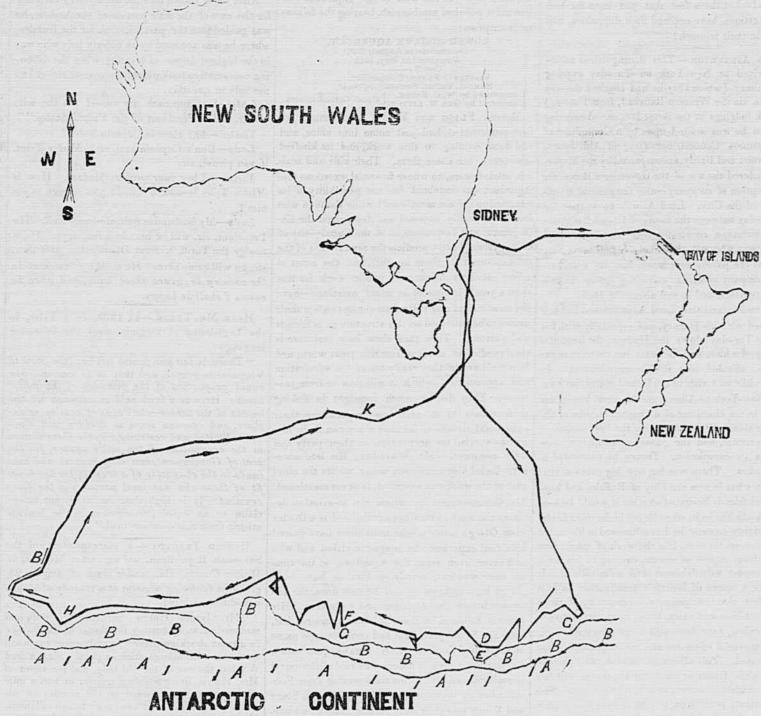
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NEW-YORK, THURSDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 1. 1912.

FOUR DOLLARS A YEAR.

A MAP OF THE ANTARCTIC SEAS,

With the Course of the Vessels of The Exploring Expedition, and the Outline of the Discovered Continent.



EXPLANATIONS:

K Supposed Site of the Royal Company's Island, sailed over by the Vincennes. See Report No. 63, printed in The Tribune of Friday last.]

The following are the localities of the principal points along the Coast of the Newly Discovered Continent, as gathered from the Despatch of Lieut. WILKES-published in The Tribune of August 26.

C-Longitude 164° 53' East-latitude 64° 11' South. D-Longitude 154° 27'-latitude 66° 19'. F-Longitude 140° 24'-latitude 66° 32'. H-Longitude 107º 45'-latitude 65º 11'

Point below B-Longitude 97° 30'-latitude 64°. -So that the portion of the Continent Explored lies between 930 30 and 1649 53' of longitude, and is all of it South of the 64th of latitude. -> Course of the Vincennes, from Sydney to the Antarctic, back to Sydney, and thence to the Bay of Islands, New-South Wales.

C Position of the Porpoise on the 13th of January, when Lt. Rixg-GOLD believes he saw Land. [See Testimony.]

Land as laid down in the Chart. [See Testimony of Lt. ALDEN.] E Position of the Peacock on the 19th January. [See Testimony of

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of Lt. ALDEN.] H Position of the Vintennes on the 13th February. [See Testimony

Lt. ALDEN. III Mountains or lofty Land.

More beautifully printed than any magazine in the known world, and abounding in literary papers of the most graceful, if not of the highest order, this old favorite is always welcomed to our desk with cordial greetings and hearty good wishes. Its path is always along the sunny side of life's highway-gathering flowers of all hues. now plucking cypress to adorn the tomb, then weaving garlands for living forcheads-making and better, happy hearts in many an evening fam- the best. ily circle, with its lights and shadows of universal life. The present number well sustains its established character. 'The Attorney,' one of the most ever read, is brought to a close-a sad but not unforescen denouement. It has contained frequent passages of questionable taste-but its general tenor has been remarkably strong and truthful.-We cannot forbear to quote, perchance for instruction, the following vivid sketch of the communings of an unprincipled lawyer with his own conscience: it is fearfully startling:-

"Hour after hour passed; still there sat the Attorney, looking at that letter. He seemed to have grown old since he entered the room. His face was haggard; his temples sunken; and he twisted his fingers one in another with a kind of childish

helplessness. "It was near midnight; and a faint noise echoing through the street made him start and cast his eyes fearfully about him; for he was grown within the last few hours as superstitious as a child .-Then he thought of getting up and going to his own home, away from this sad, gloomy office; but he was afraid. His thoughts were not of punishment. They were of the grave; of the carthworm; of the future, and its unknown eternity .-He began to recall to his mind what he had done, which he must account for hereafter. He began to think his acts over one by one. Hew clear his memory was! He recollected, as if it were but yesterday, one man whom he had defrauded of all he owned. He had died in that very room at his feet; and had cursed him with his dying breath. class-by no means the highest or most deserving He knew that that curse was upon him; he felt its weight palpably pressing him to the earth .-Well, the man had died; they said his heart was broken; his family had become beggars, and his only child, a beautiful girl, was now a common harlot in the streets. He thought of a poor woman whose son he had imprisoned years before for a trifling debt. The son died in jail, and the mother went mad, and would watch for hours at the office-door until he came out; and then would shake her long, skinny finger at him, and laugh in his ear until it made his flesh creep. Then he thought of many who had come to him in his legal capacity; these whom he was grinding to the dust,. to beg for a little delay; but a week, nay even a day, and they would pay him all: but like a good lawyer, and one who had the interests of his clients at heart, he had crushed them to the earth: had wrung from them their last cent, and had thrown it into the coffers of the rich whom he served. He had turned a deaf ear to them all; but they came now. They would be heard! Their cries were ringing in his car. He fancied that he saw in this sad array coming slowly down the dim street; gliding in the old building one after another; shadowy and spectral, on they came, up

> pointing at him from without." 'The Failure' is the title of another tale by the authoress who made so fair a debut in the August number: it is worth reading and thinking aboutinculcating a needed lesson of resignation and

the creaking stairs, along the entry, until they

were crowding at the door of the office. He could

hear them whisper, and fancied that they were

THE KNICKERBOCKER FOR SEPTEMBER. New-York: John lofty endurance. 'Edward Alford and his Playfellow' is continued, and No. 2 of the 'Hermit of Cotara' gives a sad picture of love and treachery -somewhat too closely connected with exploded superstitions. 'Life in Hayti,' 'Recollections of the Cholera in 1832,' 'September and Oysters,' &c. make up the remaining prose contributions, and the Editor's Table is loaded with all the 'delicacies of the season,' though sooth to say, they are perennial. There are several pieces of good verse- 'Lines to Luke Champlain' and 'Sir Totfriends monthly in its quiet way, and making lighter tenburg,' a ballad from the German, are among

Country Market.

Our country markets teem with fruits and vegetables, most kinds of which are sold at unusually low prines, though powerful and thrilling American tales we have | Peaches and some kinds of vegetables are still held very

PEACHES .- There were about 1400 baskets of Peaches brought to market yesterday, 400 of which were from Reybold of Delaware, and the remainder principally from New Jersey. The Delaware peaches are the best this season and command the highest prices. The prices yesterday were from \$1 50 to \$2 00 per basket containing about two thirds of PLUMS arrive at about the rate of 100 barrels per day,

mostly from along the Hudson River. The are very plenty and yesterday were rather dull. The large blue and the little blue sold at \$2 50 per barrel. The Egg and large red Plumb at \$1 50 per bushel. APPLES of a very good quality are selling at \$2 00, and

n demand. The most of them which have arrived during the week were of very inferior quality.

TOMATOES for the last few days were a perfect drug. Barrels of them were thrown into the river. The price was down to 121 and 15 cents a bushel. Yesterday they were not so plenty and the prices were upward. Good ones and perfectly ripe and sound will command a fair price. POTATOES were up and readily brought 25 and 30 cts.

From the New-York Prices Current. Review of the New-York Market,

per buskel.

FOR THE THREE DAYS PRECEDING WEBNESDAY, August S1. ASHES—Pots though steady are less active at \$5 622, and the sales of good tares for the three days do not exceed 200 bbls. Pearls, though for the most part held higher, cannot be disposed of over \$5.874, at which about 150 bbls, have

changed hands since our last. Export from 1st to 24th August.

defire a. Inc market is without change; there is a lair of firmness. We notice sales of 2000 bags Brazil, mostly yesterday, at 7½ a 9½ cents; 450 Java, 10½ a 11; 350 Laguayra, 9 a 9½; 150 Cuba, 2½ a v, ali-4 months; and 400 St. Demingo, 52 a 7 cents, ceth ra. 9 a 94; 150 Cuba, 84 a , ali 4 months; and 400 St. De-mingo, 64 a 7 cents, cash. COPPER-New Sheathing is heavy, and cannot new be

quoted over 25 a 234 cents, 6 months, which is a shade reducuon. Old is dull.
COTTON-The Cotton market since our last has been COTTON—The Cotton market since our last has been extremely dull, the recent advance in the rate of freight to Liverpool having pervented the execution of the few orders here for export ditther—manufacturers, however, have purchased moderately, and the sales for the three days reach \$25 bales, without change in prices. The transaction embrace 500 bales Upland and Florida at 6½ a 8 cents; 200 Mobile, 2½ a 9½, 100 New Orlsans, 6½ a 9½; and 25 Texas, supposed about 7 cents short price.

posed about 7 cents, short price.

The arrivals have been—from South Carolina Total Impprt since 1st inst..... .233 which has cleared the market of the low priced qualities.—
The heavier sorts are now more saleable, at firmer prices, and holders now anticipate an advance in consequence of the heavy duty imposed by the new Tariff. The stock is small.

DRUGS, DYES, &c .- The market for a few days past has been very quiet. We notice sales of 6 cases Chiese Vermillion at § 65; 10 cases Marseilles Roll Brimstone. 2; cents: 10 cases Calabriz Licorice Paste 16, 5 mos; and 10 do Sicily 12 cts cash. Chalk is plenty and dul.

DYEWOODS—The market remains very duil, with small sales only of St. Domingo Logwood in lots at 15 dollars, each

lars, cash.
FISH—The market is again bare of Dry Cod and Mackerel, the sales of the former being 500, quintals at \$2.56\frac{1}{2} a.2 operations, who sales of the former being 500 quintals at \$2.56\frac{1}{2} a.2 operations, who sales of the former being 500 quintals at \$2.56\frac{1}{2} a.2 operations, who sales of \$2.5 for Nos. 1 and 2.5 salmon. Shad and Herring are pienty and dull.

FRUIT—We notice sales of 360 boxes prime Bunch Rai-FRUIT—We notice sales of 150; 1,000 boxes, not in good order, received coastwise, \$1.10 a. \$1.50; 600 barrels

A A A Supposed Line of Coast. B B B Solid barrier of Ice.

D Position of the Vincennes on the 19th January, 43 miles from the

F Position of the Vincennes on the 28th of January, 12 miles from

G Position of the Vincennes on the 30th January. [See Testimony

Z inte Currants, mostly 2 cents, all 4 mos.; 500 boxes French Green Ginger, \$4, both cash.
FLOUR AND MEAL-Since our last, the market for

FLOUR AND MEAL—Since our last, the market for Genesee and other descriptions of Western Flour has again declined about 12; cents per harrel, closing heavily at our reduced quotations, the demand being very moderate. Genesee sold Saturday at \$5.05; Monday at \$5, and yesterday at \$4.93!. The sales of Ohio were at \$4.93! to \$4.97; including 500 bbls, handsome flat hoop at the former, for England; and 500 bbls, round hoop for home use, (both Monday) at the latter price—yesterday \$4.87! was asked for round hoop without finding a haver, purchasers oftering but \$4.75; 300 bbls. Venice Mills, from new whoat brought \$5.37!; several hundred barrels Troy changed hands from \$5. Saturday, to \$4.51! yesterday; no Michigan here; a small lot Blinois, via Canal, sold at \$4.87!. Prices of Southern, as those of Western, decline, and receipts come forward more freely, are somewhat unsettled, and to effect sales a reduction must and would be submitted to; we know

and Jersey are scarce, but very dull. Gorn comes forward very slowly, and prices are well supported. 2250 bushels Jersey and 2000 Northern sold at 60c; 3100 Maryland 544. measure; 1000 New-Orleans 55 cents; and 4200 Ohio via Canal 55 a 554, weight, delivered. Export, from 1st to 24th August,

Export, from 1st to 24th August,
2,649 bushels.
GENNY CLOTH has advanced a trifle, and still higher rates are now demanded. 21 bales handsome quality sold yesterday at 14c, cash; and 20 bales deliverable at Boston at 14c, 6 mos. That now here is held at 16c, 6 mos. at 14c, 6 mos. That now here is held at 16c, 6 mos.

HEMP—The various descriptions are inactive, and we know of no sales since our last, except Manilla in small lots, at \$14c; and Sunn, \$127,50, 6 months.

HIDES—We have no transactions to notice.

INDIGO—We have only to notice sales of 3 ceroons Caracess, at \$1.10, and a small lot Manilla at 60 cents, 4 mos. By another 18 ceroons Garatimals sold at 50 a 54 cents, and

By auction, 13 cercons Guatimala sold at 50 a 54 cents; and 3 da. 61 a 94, 4 mes.

LEAD-There have been sales of 990 pigs Missouri at

\$3.27\, 30 days; 2000 at \$3,12\; and 5000 at \$3,25, the two latter cash, and mostly for exportation. MATS—About 50 bales Alicant- have been solu at \$6. \$7, and \$2, cash, per doz. for Nos. 1, 2 and 3.

MOLASSES—There have been sales of 120 hhds. NueMOLASSES—There have been sales of 120 hhds. NueMOLASSES—There have been sales of 120 hhds. New Orleans

MOLASSES—There have been sales of 120 hhds. Nuevitas, on terms we did not learn; and 80 bbls. New-Orleans at 18 cents, 4 mes. The market is very duil.

NAVAL STORES—North County Turpentine continues to be taken on arrival—say since our last 1800 bbls. at \$2,50. The last sale of Wilmington was at \$2,75. Spirits Turpentine continues to sell in lots at \$1 a. \$2 cents, 4 mos. There is very little demand for Tar or Rosin.

OILS—A small lot of Whale has been purchased at the Estreand for every bence, on terms we did not learn.—

Eastward for export hence, on terms we did not learn.

About 1500 gallons English Linseed have been sold at 39 a About 1500 gainins English Library 200 cents, cash; the latter rate is now demanded—but holders decline selling other than small lots at present prices; American, in lots, brought 27 a 93 cents, cash and 6 months.— Cask Olive is very dull; 100 baskets Marseilles have changed hands at \$3 50, 4 months. The demand for Sperins is very light, 26 bbls Bank sold at \$13 62} a 13 75; and 5 do. supeor at \$14, cash.
PROVISIONS—The demand for Mess and Prime Pork

PROVISIONS—The demand for Mess and Prime Pork continues quite moderate, with saies of Western Mess at \$4; Prime, \$5 314 a 5 \$7\frac{1}{2}; Lower County Mess, \$9 50; and Prime, \$6 50. The stock of Mess and Prime-Pork is estimated at 45,000 bbis. Mess Beef is getting scarce, and sales are made at \$7 75 a \$3, Prime continues plenty, and the itemand limited at \$3 a 3 25. The sales of Lard are to a fair extent at 6\frac{1}{2} cents for Western, and 7\frac{1}{2} for Northern. Hanss of good quality are selling at 7 a \$4\frac{1}{2}; and Smoked Beef, 7 a 7\frac{1}{2} cents. Butter remains duil. Cheese is still scarce and wanted.

Export from 1st to 24th August. Beef 1,052 bhls.

afoat unsold.

SEEDS—There is nothing doing in Clover. Timothy sells in lots as wanted at \$15 a \$16. 50 bags Canary brought \$3, SPICES-55 bales Cloves have been sold at 27 cts, cash; and 15 bags Sumatra Pepper 8 cents, 6 mes.

SPIRITS—15 half pipes A. Seignette Brandy sold at \$1 15
6 mos, but this price was subsequently refused. Domestic
Whiskey has changed hands to the extent of 550 good Westem and State Prison bbis at 29 cents, and ge casks are held

at 21 cents, without sales.

SUGARS—The market for Muscovadoes is very firm, and the sales effected since our last show a farther improvement the sales enected since our last show a far the highest of \$\frac{1}{2}\$ of a cent, or \$\frac{1}{2}\$ from the lowest point a week ago. The operations, which are all from store, and principally yesterday, include 250 hhds. Porto liteo, at 5\frac{1}{2}\$ a 7\frac{1}{2}\$ cents; 30 barrels do. 5; 100 do. New-Orleans Loaf; 9; and 200 boxes

Brown Havana, 6 a 64, all 4 mos.
SUMAC—A sale of 100 bogs Palerrso has been made at

WHOLE NO. 435 TEAS -A noblic sale will take place at the Phenix Sale Room on Wednesday next.

Ro-m on We locsday next.

TOBACCO—5-nce the sales of 500 hhds. Kentucky, reported in our last, the market has been quiet and we have only to notice sales of 50 hhds. Kentucky at about 4 cents, 4 mos.; and an invoice of 441 bales new crop Baracou for export, said to be at 14 cents, cash, short price. By auction 150 here, and the sales of the tion, 10 hhds. unmerchantable Kentucky sold at 2 a 3 cents

WHALEFONE continues extremely scarce and wanted. WHALERONE continues extremely scarce and wanted. There have been no sales since our last. Those then noticed were at 274c for good quality, and 30, cash, for Northwest Coast, which established a considerable advance.

WINES.—There seems to be an increased disposition to purchase where it can be effected at previous rales, and we notice sales of about 100 packages Sicily Madeira at 35 a 50 cents; 20 greaks Port 70 a 90; 20 hr pipes Catalonia 20; and 25 greaks Sherry within our range.

FREIGHTS to Liverpool and London maintain the advanced rates; to Havre there is no change.

Retail Prices of Provisions, Fuel, Fruit, &c. in New-York Prepared for The Tritune.

Beet-Steaks, per lb. 123
Beef, salted, per lb. 7
Beef, smoked & dried, lb. 9
Corn Meal, per 7 lbs. 12
Cheese, per lb. 10
Clams, per 100. 63
Ferry, 14 for 122 s, 14 for 121 r, Wheat, per 7 lbs. 22 Salmon, fresh..... Cod, salt, per lb...
Shad, salt, per lb...
Sea Bass.
Striped Bass, per lb...
Halibut, per lb...
Flounders, per lb...

Vinegar, per gall..... 16 VEGETABLES-VKGETABLES—
Potatoes, per bush...—
Potatoes, ucw, pr bsh. 31
Potatoes, sweet, bush.1 00
Turnips, Russia...—
New Tarnips 12½ pr peck.
Cranberries, per ql...—
Beans, white dr'd, bsh.1 25
Carrots, per 100...—
New Carrots, 20 per bunch.
Beets, per bush. 50 Lobsters, Cape Cod, lb. Eels..... Mackerel, fresh..... Mackerel,..... Honey, per lb..... Pickles, per 100..... 50

J. S. REDFIELD, Bookseller and Sta-tioner, Clinton Hall, corner of Nassau and Beekman S. REDFIELD, Bookseller and Stastreets, has constantly for sale an assortment of Theological, Classical and Miscellaneous, and Schoolbooks and Station-ery at the lowest cash prices.

MRS. BROWN'S BOARDING AND DAY SCHOOL, No. 25 Laight-street. (St. John's Park) will re-open Monday, Sept. 5, 1842. au30 3wT& th R. and MRS. BAILEY will re-open tours, september. They have a few vacancies for boarding pupils, their limited number being twelve. It will readily be perceived that punctual attendance is necessary for the immediate organization of the classes.

MRS. HOLTON'S Boarding and Day School for Young Ladies, No. 11 Amity-st au30 2m* School for Young Ladies, No. 11 Anity-st anso 2m SEVENTH WARD Gammar School, 237 Division-street, near Cliaton.—This School will be re-opened on Thursday, Sept. 1st. A Classical and Mathematical Teacher wanted; a gentleman without a family, of moral and religious character, one who purposes making teaching a perisanent accupation, who is willing to instruct also in the English Department, may obtain a situation by applying personality at 212 East Broadway.

N. 3. The person thus applying must possess all the requisites of a good and successful teacher—knowledge, experience, patience, tact, energy, &c. &c. and skillon in discipline.

ING & FEEK'S Classical and Eng-tish School, 639 Broadway, (near Bleecker-street,) will be re-opened after the summer vacation, on Thursday, first September.

Assistants.—J. B. Kidder, Latin and Greek; A. Pes-Tiaux, French; R. Garbayo, Spanish; R. Marsh, Eng-lish; W. B. Bradbury, Vocal Music; E. Purcel, Drawing and Paisting.

and Painting.

EDUCATION FOR BOYS.—Instruc-tion will be resumed, at the Washington Isstitute, after the vacation, on the first Mo-day of September. Pa-rents and guardians disposed to avail themselves of the ad-vantages of the school are invited to call on the Principal, as may be convenient, either during the vacation, or after the commencement of the term. The variety and arrange-ting the received of the term. tall times, and enjoy equal facilities for improvement.
Until habits of thought and investigation are established
nowledge it chiefly sommunicated orally, and by the
lack-board. The constant and exclusive attention of both Principals, with numerous assistants, is given to the all being of those under their care; and the history of they past years of successful results, as to health and bap many past years of successful results, as to neath and hap-piness, conduct and scholarship, is effered as the snrest war-aut for the future. To those who may ask for individual efferences, the most ample in number and satisfactory in maracter with termished; not only in this city but through-but the United States.

Thirteenth street, near Union Place, August 15th, 1812.

T. DWIGHT PORTER, M. D.

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THE Rev. Dr. E. D. Barry and Mr. Ru-

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